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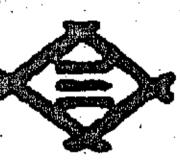
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HONGEONG, JANUARY 16rm, 1907.

The latest mail papers from London appear to have been concerned about the "tense relations" of Russia and Japan. This considering that others have been declaring war between Japan and America, would be alarming -especially in Japan-were it not Minister to Russia has declared, simulta- of eight, under the same qualifications as are Japan are the best possible, and he is just as likely to know the truth, and more likely, perhaps, to tell it. The crisis between America and Japan has had to be fed with the wildest and most transparent inventions; and on the whole we may rest assured that in neither case is there likely to be any station from Yoshida and thence buried in development disturbing to the world's the ground as far as the summit, where a peace, a continuance of which, for some years at least, is hoped for. At present the trouble originated in California; the from Yoshidaguchi next year will be offered American Government and its independent special facilities. state units must be left to work out their own salvation. The negotiations between Russia | launched this year in Japan, according to a and Japan may be referred to, however, as they do not appear to be too well understood. The two Powers are not wrangling; they are haggling; a very different proposition, and one permitting of various solutions not involving strain. It is the essence of all such bargaining that the parties respectively ask more than the others are likely concede; and it is only when they come

down to the "irreducible minimum "that ! there is any real excuse for alarmist suggestions. In the present case Japan still in a position to waive some points, and Russia, as is her consistent policy, took care from the beginning to put herself in the position to do the same thing. To the callous observer, the demands she has made, in view of the issue of the war, have sometimes savoured of impudence; but these things are well understood by diplomats on both sides, and neither begrudges the other side a cheap reputation for liberality when the inevitable waivers come to pass. Japan has had her way in Korea, Russia by the following figures from returns prepared assenting readily when dissent was out of by the Department of Agriculture and Comthe question; and Russia was also conciliatory over the question of the exequator for consuls, Russia tacitly letting it be understood that all her treaties with Korca had | become wastepaper. Now it seems to be Japan's turn, and Russia is making a stubborn show of resisting Japan's wholesale demands for fishing rights. Both relying upon the same clause of the Portsmouth Treaty, Japan claims full fishing rights along the coasts of all Russian possessions at this side of Asia, and Russia urges that there are vested interests, Russian meeting a dividend of £1, 15; per share; sa and foreign, which proclude the granting of all that Japan demands. Prima facie, the fund \$750,000, and carry forward about

clause standing thus: "Russia undertakes to enter into an agreement with Japan, with a view to confer upon Japan's subjects fishing rights along the coasts of the Russian possissions in the Japan, Okhotsk, and Bahring Seas. It is covenanted that the aforesaid undertaking shail not affect the rights air-ady invested in Russian or. foreign subjects in those territories."

it is Japan's turn to modify her claims, the

There would undoubtedly be a scrious nutery in Russia if the government at St. Petersburg failed to maintain the national rights and reservations indicated therein; and so far as can at present be ascertained, this is one of the positions from which Russia is unlikely to recede. Other concossions are possible, obliging offers are indeed talkel of, but in this particular Russia seems to occupy the position of a man who, for a principle, will spend a pound to save a penny. The long-awaited Commercial Convention probably side-tracked as much by this consideration as by its own internal difficulties; and if, as some have suggested, it is the significant," concludes our Yokohama contemchief barrier to the talked-of Anglo-Russian Convention, we may be better reconciled to the delay. Iteis always better to be off with the old love before starting with the new.

The Singapore Town and Volunteer Band has disbanded, owing to lack of support.

Mr. E. A. W. von Stranch has been appointed acting commissioner of Customs at the newlyopened port of Nanning.

The Straits Times argues that it is nearly as important for Chinamen to cut off their queues as it is for Chinawomen to grow natural feet.

A Chinese in Mukden has petitioned for the right to build a railway from Kaiyuan to Hailung in Manchuria.

Cheques were issued on Jan. 2nd for the payment of interest for the balf-year ending i ecomber 31st, 1906, at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, under section 22 of the Taujong Pagar Dock Ordinance.

The Chinese Government proposes to make all the Boards follow the example of the Board of Domestic Affairs, in not having the official seal closed for a month during the New Years but conti .uo working as usual, as a step towards

The National Rifls Association will send a British team of riflemen to Australia for the matches commencing in October, provided sufficient funds be forthcoming to pay the evident that imagination is still a force in expenses. A suggestion has been made for this class of literature. The Japanese the arrangement of a match between teams neously, that relations between Russia and | required by the rules governing the Kolapore Cup competition, and with distances of 200 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, two sighting shots being allowed at each distance.

The Yamanashi Prefectural Assembly recently adopted a resolution to instal the Marteau, Spa. telephone on Mount Fuji. The proposed telephone line will be poled up to the fifth mountain stations on the road, belonging to Farewell Cup was held at Happy Valley from Yamanashi Prefecture, will be reconstructed the 12th to 14th January, 1907. The following there is nothing new to, be said concerning out of the prefectural taxes. Visitors to Fuji

> The war vessels which are expected to be vernacular paper, art as follows:-The battleship Aki, at Kure, about May. The armoured cruiser Kurama, at Yokosuka, about May. The armoured cruiser Tebuki, at Kure, date of launch not fixed. The second-class cruiser Tone at Sasebo; the second-class cruiser Mogami. at Kure; the second-class cruiser Yodo, at Kawasaki; no dates have been fixed for the hunch of these ships. The torpedo-destroyer 1907. Kikuzuki, will be launched at Uraga, about May.

San Francisco presents at the present time, says the Yorodzu Choho. The citizens demand the exclusion of the Japanese on the ground that they are uncivilised. What is, then, their much vaunted civilisation? Its mayor has been arrested on the charge of a dishonourable crime. Its officials are squandering public money like water. Its police are powerland to protect its inhabitants from robbers and ruthans. It greatly appears that the worst elements of Americans chose the city as their place of dwelling. And it is they who howl against the

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> The current issue of the Japanese Review of R colutions prints in English a frenzied appeal to the Chinese revolutionists to everthrow the reigning dynasty; to "cut the traiter's head off its brutal trunk, as it deserves!" to restore "your father's dynasty," and to 'cleanse it with your righteous blood." It would be instructive to know in what light these incitements t internecine strife in a friendly neighbouring Power are regarded by a local journal—says the Japan Advertiser-which quite recently virtually urged, the authorities to suppress the Korea Daily News. "We do not advise the prohibi say that, in view of the summary suppression of a humble Socialist organ, the latitude extended to this advocacy of revolutions outside Japan is very porary. We quite agree that the position is anomalous, but perhaps the authorities have some explanation to offer. Apropos of the foregoing, a Shanghai dispatch states that the Chinese Government, having ascertained that the Chinese reformers are inciting the Chinese students in Tokyo to join them, has issued instructions to these in charge of the Chinese students in Japan, ordering them to be on their

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Therefore, a considerable success is surely in store for its Exhibition of Palneation and Bathing Resort Life under the gracious patronage of H.R.H. Princess Clementine and under the anspices of the Belgian Government the province of Liege and the municipality of

The programme of this Exhibition includes Balneology, Hygiene, Medicine and Chemistry. Architecture, Furniture and its accessories, the decorative and graphic Arts, Electricity, Styles, Alimentation, Locomotion, Sport and Play, Association and Publicity.

The offices of the General Secretary of the Exhibition are established at 42 Avenue de

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The monthly competition for the Robertson

SPRING MOLO MANAS:				
ROBERTSON	r ry	AREV	TELL CU	P
Mr. J. Clark			77 +	1 = 78
Mr. T. B. Norrie			84	5 = 79
Major Lowis		144	87 —	7 = 80
Mr. C. H. Gale				
Mr. A. Gittins .		444	85 ser	= 85
		tries		7
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\* Major Lowis ... ... 83 - 7 = 76 Mr. J. Clark ... ...  $77 + 1 \equiv 78$ Mr. G. E. Morrell... 100 - 18 = 82(28 ontries).

† Winner of Cup \* Winner of Fool. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Happy Valley from the 19th to 21st January

## We cannot help being amused at the night TELEGRAMS.

|RECTER'S SERVICE.]

THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN

London, January 13th. The correspondent of the Times at Ottawa says that the Foreign Minister, Viscount Hayashi, has notified the Japanese Consul that the visit of the Japanese fleet to the Pacific coast, is postponed indefinitely owing to the situation in the United States.

.THE "AWA\_MARU."

LONDON, January 13th. Tile Japanese mail steamer Aca Mara has been refloated.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHTS TOUR

London, January 13th. Reuter's correspondent in Melbourne wires that the Federal Government is considering a suggestion that the Duke of Connaught be invited to extend his journey light cables, and that unless they were attended proposal is favoured in military circles.

THE UNSEASONABLE TYPHOON.

The Cableneus of 12th instant says :--At. 5 p. m. yesterd y all the typhoon signals: were taken down and the observatory sent out reassuring information that the typhoon had passed out into the China Sen. The tone of the Il a m. bulletin indicated that this would occur in a few hours, as the depression was registered as slowly passing to the south. The storm was unexpected at this time of the year and caught interisland shipping outside of Manila unawares. ero in Manila, the advance warnings proved timely in the matter of sailing dates, several vessels postponing their voyages in the nick of

The typhocon has delayed the German steamers Manila and Willehad and the British steamors Kilchattan, Taiyuan and Gulf of Vertice. all overdue from Australian ports, and the Spanish mail liner Isla de Luzon from Singapore. The Spanish mail passed Corregidor at 3.30 p. m, and dropped anchor in the bay two hours after the No. 3 signal has been lowered. was 24 hours overdue. The other vessels, except the Taignan, will be 24 hours overdue. today, although some of them may have come during the night and will report early this floors of 29 Des Veeux Road Central were also

From all indications the typhoon did considerable damage in the Visayan and southern islands. Full information is not at hand at the present writing, but it is known that shipping tion of our revolutionary contemporary, but we do has been damaged and that inland towns have suffered. The school house at Carigars, Samar, was destroyed and many wires are down in Samar and the Visayas. Tacloban could not be communicated with yesterday from adjacent towns. The property loss will be heavy and several lives may have been sacrificed.

STRAITS JUDICIARY.

MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH ACCEPTS PUISNE JUDGASHIP.

Thus the Straits Times of Jan. 4th :-We are informed, upon reliable authority, that Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, at present Acting Colonial Secretary at Hongkong, has accepted the position of Puisne Judge in the Straits Bettlements.

It will be remembered that on December 22nd we published a Special Telegram from our Hongkong correspondent to the effect that Mr Sercombe Smith had been offered this position and that it was undecided whether he should accept it. We are now in a position to state that he has accepted it, though we thought it more probable that he would endeavour to obtain the office of Attorney-General at Hongkong. vacant through resignation of Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C.

Mr. Sercombe Smith's record we published on December 22nd, and reference was then made to his sporting proclivities; but an extract from a Hougkong contemporary, given in another column, will serve to refresh the memori-s of our readers with regard to him. Mr. Smith will be welcomed by his many friends in the St sits Settlements and the Federated Malay

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 15th at 11.30 s.m. - The barometer bar risen generally, except over E. Japan and Central Chins.

The depressions noted yesterday have passed to the Eastward of Japan. Pressure is highest over the F. coast of China.

Gradients are moderate to slight, and fresh monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

N.E. to E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood \ winds, fresh: Same as No. 1. Formess Channel South coast of China between Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan...

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tibodas left Macassar for this port on the 14th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd inst. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Shawned sailed from Kobe on the 14th inst. for Moji. The str. Satsuma sailed from Shanghai on the morning of the 15th just., and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst.

The I.G.M. Australian I ine str. Manila left Manila on Monday, the 14th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 17th inst. at daylight. The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American Line

left Kebs for this port via Moji on the 14th inst., and is expected here on the 2 th inst. The C.P.H. str. Athenian left Vancouver on Saturday, the 12th inst., p.m., for Hongkong

via the usual ports of call. The Company's str. Touranc with the outward French Mail left Singapore Tuesday the 15th January at 5 p.m.

SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, January 15th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

ANOTHER CLAIM FOR INSURANCE. Before His Honour the Chief Justice and a September and a fresh licence had not been special jury. Lau Sin-wan, trading under the obtained yet because the repairs had not been style of Cheeng Lee and Co., sought to recover from the North German Fire Insurance Co. the sum of \$51,442.08 due under au insurance policy, as the result of a fire in the plaintiff's shop on September 9th, 195.

Hop. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. R A. Harding, appeared for plaintiff, the defendant being represented by Mr. M. W. z lade, instructed by Mr. Atkinson (of Messrs Deacon, Looker and Deacon).

The jurous empanelled were us under Mesers, F. C. Wilford (foreman), T. I. Rose, A. Mackenzie, G. C. Moxen, J. G. Scott, W. A. Dowley and M. S. Sassoon.

Mr. W. H. Wickham was called but asked to be exempted on the ground that considerable trouble was being experienced with the electric The | te, many residents would be without light in the evening. His Lordship considered the matter of sufficient public interest to grant the juror exemption. Mr. A. H. Ough was also exempted as the firm in which he was employed had prepared plans of the plaintiff a building, while Mr. Pollock challenged Messre, J. H. Jussen and G. L. Tomlin because they were connected with the insurance business.

> The statement of claim s t out that by a policy of insurance made by the defendants, numbered 4,848, dated April 5th, 1905, the defendants insured the plaintiff under the firm in the early hours of the 10th " very full of "" name of the Cheong Lee Co. against loss of damag, by fire as follows, namely, a sum of \$5,000 on goods and or merchandise, imports and or exports, being the plaintiff's own property or held by him in trust, or at a commission, or on joint account with others, stored and, or to be stored during the currency of such policy in the shop and dwelling house known as 31 Des-

Voeux Road Central, ground and second floors, By an endorsement on the policy dated July 7th, the defendants declared that the goods stored on the ground, first and second covered by the said policy, and admitted that plaintiff had declared that he held other insurance on the said insured articles with certain other insurance companies, to the total amount of \$45,000. Plaintiff was on the dates aforesaid, and at the time of the loss and damage hereinafter mentioned, interested in the said goods to the said amounts so insured thereon respectively. On September 9th fire occurred on the plaintiff's premises, 29 and 31-Des Voux-Poad, as a result-of-which the said premises were almost wholly gutted and a large proportion of the goods there. in was totally destroyed. Certain goods were eaved by the plaintiff in a damaged condition, and all these goods were sold. After giving credit for the proceeds of sale of the damaged portion of the goods, and for the estimated value of the undamaged portion, which estimated value considerably exceeded the actual price realised by the sale of such undamaged portion, the plaintiff's loss by the fire amounted to 851,442.08, which amount the plaintiff claimed and the defendants wrongfully neglected to pay the amount, or any sum of money whatshever. The plaintiff further claimed costs, and further

or other relief.

In the statement of defence it was said that on the date of the fire the goods stored in the plaintiff's premises were of a value far less than \$50,000. Therein it was denied that the premises were almost wholly gutted, and that any of the goods on the ground floor were destroyed by fire. It was further denied that plaintiff's losses by the said fire amounted to \$51,442.08, or to any sum approximating to the said amount. Defendants admitted that they had refused to pay any sum whatever under the policy, but denied that such refusal was wrongful. The policy was given subject, inter alia. to the condition numbered 11 on the back thereof, whereby if there was any fraud in the claim made for any loss under the scene and he was arrested. policy, or any false declarations or affirmations made in support of such claim, the claims should forfeit all benefit under the said policy. The defendants contended that the plaintiff's claim under the said policy was fraudulent and supported by false declarations or affirmations, inasmuch as he had claimed

that there was on the premises at the date of the fire goods to the value of \$51,442.68, and had supported the said claim by the production of his books of account; and had also declared and affirmed that he had during the year 1905 removed from the said premises, or from the Colony, no goods other than those specified in certain statements furnished by him to the defendants, and appearing in his books of account, whereas the goods on the premises at the said date were of far less value than \$51,442.08, and the books were kept in such a manner as not to show what stock was on the premises at the time of the fire; and he had during the year 1905 removed from the premises and shipped out of the Colony large quantities of goods other than those appearing as removed and shipped in the said statement and books.

Mr. Pollock, after reading the pleadings ,dealt with correspondence re the fire, after which evidence was called and the case adjourned.

If every one told the truth all the time there would be more broken hearts and broken heads than whole ones, because the most sensitive POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, January 15th,

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

BLAMED THE TYPROON.

The coxswain of the steam launch Alexandra was summoned for failing to exhibit the licence on board the vessel. Defendant said the launch was wrecked during the typhoen of 18th completed. Adjourned to make inquiries pending the licence.

A HOTEL SCEVE. W. B. Moses, manager of the Connaught House Hotel, summoned Mrs. J. O. Clarke. residing at Thomas' Hotel, for being disorderly in the first named hotel on the 10th just.

Defendant pleaded not guilty, and declared that complainant and his mistress were in her room, Mr. Moses struck the latter and defendant. asked them both to leave her room, whereupon complainant asked her to pay her bill, which she I ad done.

His Worship - Have you left the house? Defendant-Yes, but I owe nothing. His Worship (to complainant) - What is

Complainant William B. Moses. Defendant-When this man left Manila-

His Worship-Be quiet. Complainant then added that he was the nanager of the Connaught House Hotel. His Worship-Are you the licensee!

Complainant—No. Defendant-His character from Manila was not good enough to get it:

His Worship-Where is the licensee? Complainant-At the Hotel. His Worship-He ought to make this charge. Complainant stated that the defendant left the hotel on the night of the 9th and returned

Equor and very disorderly." Defendant-"e is not speaking the truth. His Worship-Was she very noisy?

Complainant—Yes. Defendant - I was not noisy. It was because ou struck Ellen.

Complainant said that was the second time she had been disorderly. On the previous occasion she had been warned that if it occurred again she would be asked for her room.

His Worship-Has she left? Defendant-Yes. I have been living at Phomas' Hotel. I expected to go to Shanghai. His Worship-You were not noisy nor

Defendant - No. This man should be looke ! His Worship-I discharge you with a caution

Defendant-Thank you. ALLEGED ATTACK BY INDIANS.

Mr. Hazeland gave his reserved decision. in the case in which Mr. P. W. Goldring summoned two Indians of the 129th Baluchi. Regiment for assault, and Messrs. Goldring and F. C. Barlow were cross-summoned by the

His Worship said that he had decided to convict all four defendants, the Indiana and Mesers. Goldring and Barlow in the first and second cases respectively, of disorderly conduct. The evidence was so conflicting that he had great difficulty in deciding exactly what had taken place, especially just prior to the time when the alleged attack took place. The defendants in each case were convicted of disorderly conduct. His Worship said he would not impose a fine but discharged them with a

Mr. G. E. Morrell, who appeared for Mesers. Goldring and Barlow, applied for leave to appeal against the decision, but his Worship refused the application.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

AN UNRULY PASSENGER.

A fireman on board the Empress of China was fined \$2 for disorderly behaviour on board a tram car on Monday night. He paid his fare from Observation Place to Tai Wong Street which was three cents, but on arriving at the terminus he refused to get out. After a lively discussion he quitted the car, but pulled the conductor after him and severely maltreated him. Subsequently the police came on the

MONEY SNATCHER PUNISHED. The native who had been arrested on a charge of snatching 140 dollar notes from a money changer in Queen's Road as the latter was counting them in his shop, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

FOOTBALL.

A" v. " r" CO. MIDDLESEX REGIMENT. The first league match of the sesson was played on the military ground at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon between the "A" and "F" companies of the Middlesex regiment. The kick-off was to have been at 4 p.m., but as office teams appear to have had a prior right to the ground, the entrants for the shield had to start at 2.30, consequently there were few spectators to witness an excellent game of football, Towards, four o'clock, however, they began to gather, but only in time to witness the finishing stages. Both teams were in good training, and the men in each played well together. In turn they were defending and attacking, and through. out the game few opportunities were missed. At half time the score was one all, and after a brief spell the teams continued the second half with the same vigorous and sterling play which characterised the first moiety, time being called

with the score standing: "A" Company, 2; "F" Company, 2,

POLICE v. HONGKONG RESERVES. A friendly match will take place at Happy Valley at 5 p.m. this afternoon between the Police and the H.K.F.C. "A" team. The thing about us is our vanity, and most of us will | Police players are :- Mr. Lennan, Smith, Parr. fight for it as quickly as we will for our honour. Fox, Cockle, andrews, Cooper, Campbell, Wilks, Marryat and Coyne,

#### AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

Amateur theatricals continue to appeal to the community for that recognition which they dererve in a place where there is so little public entertainment; and, judging from the reception accorded last night's performance of "Aladdin by the members of the Catholic Union, this the latest production, is certain to add to the long list of successes scored by this organization. Under the encouraging auspices of a full house and a sympathetic audience, the artistes acquitted themselves exceedingly well, and from start to finish there was not the slightest hitch to mar the smoothness of the play. This is itself was eloquent testimony to the hard work of Mr. A. J. Askew, under whose direction "Aladdin" was performed, while it also reflected creditably-on the aptitude of the ladies and gentlemen who played their parts so admirably on the stage.

The three act burlesque was written by Mr A. E. de Silva. While it followed the wel known lines of the fairy tale it abounded in many topical allusions and local hits, which were decidedly clover, and certainly merited the by the auditors. The music has been arranged by Messis, M. J. Darienberg and J. J. Inokay. and under the leadership of the latter onhanced the success of the production. Th characters were taken as follows: Aledding Miss B. d'Almada Gutierrez: Princess Soo See, Miss M. d' Imada Gutierrez: Widow Wahfa, Mrs. Bumble-Smutt; Abanazor. Mr. F. B. da Silva; the Emperor of Mr. F. F. Eca da Silva; Cheo Kai, (maid in-waiting), Miss "Charley" Alves; Mui-kwai and Paklan (ladies in attendance on the Princess), Misses C, de Carvalho and Miss C dos Remedios; Hamchoy, Tan-kok, Foo-kwa and L. pak (mandarins), Mess s. G. Dumson, E. Osmund, A. F. B Silva Netto, and M Bergendane: Fairy of the ling, Mrs. F. F. Forda Silva; Imp of the Lamp, Mr. C. M. Soares; Che-tak and Pee tak (policemen Mesers, M. J. Danenberg and A. Otto Vasil: Bailiff, Mr. G. V. Osmund; Tau foo (dumb' slave). Master V. Tavares; fays, sprites, etc .--Misses Guido & Olga Carvalho and Vera Danenberg, Messrs. F. M. Eca du Silve, and E. Dumson, Masters J. Tavares, F. Tavares, J. dos Remedios, A. Baptista, C. Danenberg, and F. Gutierrez.

these entrusted with them. Miss B. d'Almada Gutierrez as Aladdin won the hearts of her audience, her beautiful voice being heard to great advantage in the numbers that fell to her lat. notwithstanding the affects of a bad cold and her sister was equally successful in the role of Princess Soo Soo. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro made the most of his opportunities as Widow Wahfa and provoked roars of laughter by his fine presence was well suited as the Emperor M. S. Alves contributed much to the success of the production part of Chee-kai. The Imp of the lamp (Mr. C. M. Soares) gave a good account of himself though he looked rather large for the part, Mrs. F. F. Equ da Silva's impersonation of the Fairy of the ring was characterised with pleasing vivacity, while the Chinese policemen, Mesers. Danenberg and Vasil, were extremely tunny. The minor parts were in capable hands. everyone doing his or her best to make an enjoyable evening.

## GERMAN REVOLT.

DENUNCIATION OF THE CATHOLIC CENTR

attitude. Its desire was not to give up the Colory, but only to insist that the Government term to the waste of money and men.

"It sends a feeling as of liberation and delivermuce through the nation to know that the out the foreigner and all his works lies ('hioa's Centre has presented a firm front.

The militant Protestant Tagliche Rundschau says: "One vic ory remains certain, that over the sneaking domination of the Centre and secret the collateral Government of Ill (ramontaniam)

The Post observes: "At last the hour of rolease is striking. The Social Democrat organ, the Vorwarts "Social Democracy is perfectly ready to enter the lists with all the reactionary

hourgeois parties. The latter, and above al the Centre will be taught a much-needed lesson. The crisis had its roots not so much in the Herroro war vote as in certain transactions that took place last February. A man called Wistube, an official of the

colony of Togoland, began about that time to make charges against other officials of the colony. For this, and perhaps for other reasons, he was suspended and recalled. On his return Herr i osren, a leader of the Catholic Centre, took his case up, and in a confidential letter to the Colonial Officer asked that proovedings against him might be, aropped. It is even suserted that the Catholic Centre made their support of the colonial grants conditional on the Government acceding to their request in this Wistuba affair.

When the scandals in the colony of the Cameroon, were recently raised in the Reichstag Herr Roeren quoted some missionaries to the effect that a certain official called chmidt had been guilty of keeping a harem, floggicg girls, etc. He added that the accusing mission-ries had been dragged from their beds and imprisoned for twenty one days on a charge of making false accusations, while Schmidt had-

got aff soo: free. The Colonial Minister in his roply evaded the charges of crustry, and instead revealed Herr Roexen's confidential letter of February, with its alleged proposal for a bargain over the Wis-

tubs offair. The catholic Deputy passionately denied this. saying that "a stock jobbing note ought not to

be struck in the Reichstag."

#### CONFUCIAN REVIVAL.

BAGE BANKED WITH HEAVEN AND EARTH.

30th is thus translated :- "In view of the our telegrams have already told, the "ontente . supreme excellence of the great sage Confucius | cordiale" is to be further comented with an says:-There has been yet another muddle in bim worthy of the adoration of a myriad ages, said the area of it would be 140 acres; plans | pany and the Government, which has reached a it is the desire of her Imperial Majesty the received put it at 98 acres; but there has been bead. For some time the Government has been Empress Downger Tzo Hsi, etc., that the great a later extension; due doubtless to the negotiating with the Company in London with earth when eacrifice is paid by the Emperor. president and Mr. Imre Kiralfy secretary, and shareholders would take their award, or Let the yamen concerned take note of this."

commendation bestowed on them so unstintedly city of the sage " to propagate his grand teach - been made for the erection, if required, be accepted in the new stock. In other words ings and to enlighten the people with his wis- of annexes, which will retain the same they intimate that the attitude of Government an educationist. The Decreamay be consider and British modern art which has ever been directors are still ready to accept the stock ed as the result of repeated urgings on his brought together. part and, to that extent, they are, no | One half of the entire space of the exhibition | way to make the terms of the new proposals doubt, a counterblast to the movements all will be devoted to the display made by France. over China for education in Western which will be up a more extensive scale sciences and on modern lines. It is a perfectly than at any exhibition ever held by France China, Mr. H. J. Alves: Taotai Wachowfund reasonable idea, and one that is held by many butside Paris. When it is recollected that present there is a deadlock. of the more enlightened efficials of China, at St. Louis the Freuch: Exhibition occupied as well as by some who are, unhappily, less 77,212 square metric, more than 800,000 public-spirited, that in the craving for modern | square feet, the magnitude of the French knowledge, the classics, which have been, section of the Franco-British Exhibition will and in a sense remain. China's chiefest glory, readily be realised. A special association has should not be allowed to fall into contempt. been formed to arrange for the representation There need be nothing more than a wise of the French Colonies, and it is intended to conservatism in this organized and official send a comprehensive collection illustrating recognition of Confucianism. The leaven of their produce and resources, which will be the new learning has spread too widely to be displayed in buildings showing the various hindered, and some of the extravagances which styles of architecture peculiar to those have followed inevitably on the intush of counties, and reproducing the picture que fresh ideas may be moderated by this rebabilita- features of the Frence Colonies at the Paris tion of the ancient wisdom."

"It may be pointed out that by Grand Sac i-

Earth, and this Edict would apparently signify enjoyed since 1862 of being able to display in | ch? the formal adoption by the Throne of confu- the Metropolis of the Empire the progress cianism as the State religion. As everyone who | which has been made in every department of has studied Chinese history at all is aware, China | human invention and industry since the middle never has had what we understand as a national of the last century, and they will for the first The choruses went with a pleasing swing religion. She has had on the contrary several time be able to exhibit with the aid of an and the solos were effectively taken by systems of othics which appear to have enjoyed organisation similar to that enjoyed for man an impartial following, though with the educat | years past by French exhibitors, so that the ed classes Confucianism has in later years display made by the United Kingdom will b been gradually perhaps receiving more at presented in such a manner that the attention tention, and it is well known that for of visitors will be drawn to its excellence so some time past it has been part of the irresistibly that they will not be tempted to official programme to have some special religion | leave it without a thorough examination. recognised. The doctrine of Confucius is a practical, colourless code of moral ethics, devoid ors by the establishment of a system of commerof any lefty standard of unattainable ideals, and cial bureaus. The principal one, at the main based on the ancestral reverence which has entrance to the Exhibition, will coutain a de Chinese, offers the line of least resistance in full information as to the locality where every antic. and Abanazor was well pour rayed by religious thought and effort, and is therefore exhibit can be found, its nature and character Mr. F. B. da Silva, Mr. H. J. Alves, who has a | the most commendable in official eyes for adop- | and any literature which has been prepared in tion by the State. It does not moreover bristle | connection with it. Any person coming to the with prohibitive injunctions, nor burden with Exhibition in order to see the display made t requirements which the Chinese are not any industry will be able to gratify his wishes university inclined to bear. It is an easy without any loss fitime; and, on the other hand. by his humorous sallies and wittiesms in the religious code which permits of respect of persons attracted by any exhibit will be able to persons especially those most intimately obtain all the information available about it with evidence of members with the view to an inquiry. tion it enslaves its followers to the dead and of the Exhibition. chains them body and soul to the past. For I China's real welfare and advancement there | the British Colonies and D pendencies and it | he is allowed to carry out the transaction withcould not perhaps be a more regrettable move- is anticipated that they will take advantage of ment than this sudden elevation of the great | the Franco-British Exhibition to demonstrate sage to the rank and position of a very god, that within the boundaries of the British Empire ing he informs them of the circumand we cannot but fear that the Edict will can be obtained all the necessaries and luxuries stances. Except in those cases of happy operate adversely to the apread of Christianity | demanded by modern civilisation. just as some of the fruit of the higher rites in the official schools has been watched with some anxiety by native Christians and those educated Chinese who, if not active Christians themselves, recognise in Christianity Commenting on the disolution of the Reichstag, the highert standard of morality which has yet vise the comforts of visitors from the Germania, the principal organ of the been presented to the world, and are well Catholic Centre Party, says: "The Centre content to see its ever increasing influence in will be able to bear the responsibility for its | their country. But Christianity spells sustained and continual effort; it spells opposition to all that a fat and corrupt officialdom leves and should at last exert itself in earnest to set a clings to, and it spells above all at the present moment foreign influence, and we greatly fear The Radical Vossisce Zeitung remarks: that underlying the present movement the of magnitude unprecidented at any exhibition wholly fatuous idea is at work that in keeping

#### A VLADIVOSTOCK "CAPTAIN KŒPENICK."

only way of salvation."

On the 14th ultimo, says Ussuciskaya Zhiza (translated in the Japan Advertiser.) at about 8 p.m. the house of Semirotoff was entered by an officer escorted by four policemen, three soldiers and one civil official. The officer showed Semirotoff an order from the commandant of the fortress which authorised the bearer to make a search of the premises for proclamations and false money. Semirotoff in his alarm did not carefully examine the order exhibited and awnited the result of the search. In the room were found 932 roubles of ready money which the officer took himself and informed Semirotoff that if the money proved to be genuine, he would receive it back on the following day at the headquarters of the fortress. Having taken the money, the coptain noted its receipt on the order. The note was written in a shaky hand and, epparently, ungrammatically. Having finished the ceremony of the search, the entire company disappeared. On the following day it turned out that the entire comedy with its disguise had been perpetrated by certain speculators (!) The order was written in bold clerk's handwriting; its wording was mere jargen; the signatures were illegible. The seal, probably, was made with a cork and also very roughly. According to the statement of the victim, the officer spoke Russian very badly. He was clothed in an overcoat with bright buttons, with sword and revolver, and receipt for the money, the swindler wrote optain Vaitskolen." An energetic search is being made. In the majority of cases, such searches lead to nothing and the criminals. remain unpunished. It is certain that for such affairs, as experience shows, the police require agriculture and the great need of better special agents on whom should devolve the duty facilities for obtaining money for the farmer.— lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Bole Agents. abbors a vacuum.

#### FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION. NEXT YEAR'S BIG EVENT.

A Chinese Imperial Decree dated December | At Shepherd's Bush, London, next year, as

"The tendency of modern times is against each of which will be a marvel of architectural | that the Company was willing to do so on the maintenance of State religious, and it beauty, and each will be thoroughly fireproof, the condition that before accepting this would seem at all events somewhat late in the not a particle of wood being used in its consument the Government should reveal and balf way into the third decennium since struction. Amongst the larger buildings will on what terms and under what arrangements the death of the sage for Ching to set up be the Machinery Hall, which will contain with its inscribed stock was to be issued. This Confucianism on a plane equivalent to that its annexes 321.066 square feet of floor space information we understand Government refused implied in the words at the head of this note, and will be the largest ever constructed in this to divulge, and the Company directors, perhaps Yet that is the reading which is given in some country. Other palaces will be devoted to naturally, began to think seriously before comforeign circles to the remarkable Decree issued | Education. Fine Arts, Liberal Arts and various | mitting the searcholders to take payment in a recently from Peking, ordering rites similar to processes, Electricity, Science, Applied Arts, stock of which they knew nothing at all. In those performed to the deities of Heaven and Mu ic. The restaurants, cafes, garden- view of the fact that Government still refuses Earth to be offered henceforth to the mem my of clubs, sports arena (which will occupy to declare to the late company the price of issue. Confucius The Decree should perhaps he read a considerable area), tracks for automobiles, of the new stock and the rate of interest thereon, more intimately with the other instructions eyeles, &c., and attractions and amusements the directors have taken the decisive step of which have been given for the establishment of generally are contiguous to but apart from stating that they are unable under these circum

dom." It is significant that the orders in con- features of architectural beauty which belong regarding their new stock is not satisfactory nection with the foundation of these schools are to the buildings to which they form extensions, enough to warrant their advising shareholders committed to Vicercy Chang Ch htung, who is The exhibition of painting, sculpture, and to take up stock in payment of shares, instead gentleman the members of the Sociedade to be provided with Tla, 100,000 from the Shan- the fice arts generally, which will be housed in of cash. It thus turns out that Government tung provincial treasury for the work. Vic roy a palatial edifice, will be larger than at any is now apparently pledged to pay in actual cash. Chang, as is well-known, is an ardent Con- previous exhibition in London, and visitors will. The payment is not due for completion we fucianist, and, up to his lights, is no less ardent | be able to view the finest collection of French |

> Exhibition of 1900 and more recently at the The Peking and Two tain Times says of it: - | Colonial Exhibition held at Marseilles during |

line present year. fice is mount the same as usually offered by 1' a British manufacturers and producers will be fording a rat. Emperor in person at the Alters of Heaven and sefforded the opportunity which they have not

Facilities will be given to exhibitors and visitunconsciously become second nature with the partment by which a visitor can at ence obtain connected with the personal interests, while on the smallest expenditure of time. Branch the other hand with the most illogical contradic- bureaus will be established in all the buildings | missions. When a broker receives simultaneous-

Favourable arrangements for the conveyance doctrine was apparently beginning to be of passengers and exhibits have been made with The recent observance of Confucian the various lines of railway by which continental tray llers reach London, and excursion trains will be run direct to the grounds at Shepherd's Bush from the various provincial centres of population. A special committee will supercountry and abroad, protect them from overcharge, procure them accommodation at reasonable terms, and enable them to thoroughly inspect the Exhibition with the maximum of

> enjoyment, and at the minimum of fatigue. Special attention has been given to the musical arrangements, which will be upon a scale ever held in London, and amusements of the most varied nature will be provided. But the area devoted to attractions will be apart from the Exhibition buildings.

The gastronomic fame of French caterers is a sufficient guarantee that the refreshment department of that portion of the buildings and grounds occupied by them will be worthy their high reputation. The British restaurants, tearooms. &v., will be conducted on a scale of equal efficiency, and will be under the direct control of the Exhibition authorities.

A large area of space has already been applied for, and it is anticipated that the contributions of the British possessions toyond the seas will be larger than at any previous exhibition British manufacturers and producers are therefore advised to send in their applications for space as speedily as possible, in order that they may be examined by the committee of the special group to which they belong, and which will decide whether they are worthy of admission, the charge for space, and all particulars.

#### AGRICULTURAL BANK FOR PHILIPPINES.

are jubilant. Several prominent business men pression which the banker brings to bar of Manila are in Washington watching the upon his broker are heartrending. It is had a portfolio in his hands. Having given a introduce the new coinge system in the Exchange as a profession. Philippines and Maurice Lowenstein, the well known Manila merchant, of the firm of Castle Brothers, Wolf and Sons. Dr. Jenks is heard. on the general theory of agricultural banks and Mr. Lowenstein, on the conditions of insular

#### SINGAPORE GOVERNMENT AND DOCK SHAREHOLDERS.

A DEADLOCK.

The Singapore Free Press of January 5th whose virtues equal heaven and earth and make | enormous international exhibition. Our message | connection with the Tanjong Pagar Dock Comeage shall in future beaucorded the same sacrificial phenomenal popularity the project has already a view to seeing-whether—an arrangement ceremonies of worship accorded to heaven and received. The Duke of Argyll is honorary could not be arrived at by which the Let the yamen concerned take note of this."

the committees are very strong, including many part of it, in Straits Government inConcerning this Decree the North China notable French and British men of affairs.

scribed stock. It would appear, though The exhibits will be housed in twenty palaces, we have not the official side of the story. schools, colleges and universities in the native the Exhibition proper. Arrangements have stances to recommend that payment of shares believe till June next, and it is hinted that the payment providing Government can see their clear, and if Government elect to put forward a favourable proposal it is likely that matters can still be satisfactorily arranged, but at

#### HUMAN NATURE.

Eliha Root, the American Secretary of War, aid of war's abolition : "I believe that some day war will be abolished Man centicually advances: He will some day

be wise enough to realise the profound stupidity \*Ba) he is not yet in a position to abolish war. There is still too much of animal in him: Man, even when he seems most mild and good, may have strange, bestial, ornel thoughts

"Aha,' the chaplain said, 'so you have a pet

"A prison chaplain one day found a convict

revolving in his mind.

"Yes; this rat, ' said the convict, his hoarse roice softening, and a gentle smile illuminating his hard, rough face. I feed him every day. think more of this here rat, sir, than any other lighting arrangements are such as to cuse livin' creature.

"The chaplain laid his hand on the convict's

"'In every man,' he said, 'there is semething f the angel, if we can but find it. How came you to take such a fancy to the rat? 'It bit the gaoler,'-said the convict.

#### BROKERS' COMMISSIONS.

As far as the public is concerned the concerned the decision of the London Stock Exchange Committee to investigate the matter of broken commissions and of the relations between jobbers and non-members comes with strange anddenness, says a London journal. The matters have been agitated over and over again and the agitations have never yet come to anything, and now long after the last agitation seemed to have died down the Committee suddenly invites the The first suggestion is to prohibit double com--ly-an-order-from-a-client to buy costain-shares, Negotiations are being conducted with all and an order from another client to sell them. out the intervention of a jobber and charge both clients with the commission, always providcoincidence-they call it marrying bargainshe has of course, to buy the shares from, or sall them to a jobber in the market and receives only one commission. The jobber objects to the system, not because he begrudges the broker the double commission, but because when bargains are thus married he, of course, leses the business and his turn.

> The case is worse, from his point of view when the relling client is, say, a big South African house, which always has shares on tap so that the briker may easily perform the wedding ceremony with any order he may receive to buy them, without ever thinking of jobber. The matter, it will be seen, concerns the broker and the jobber much more than the public. So does one of the other matters upon which the Committee invites evidence-the relations between jobbers and non-members. In the same way that the jobb rs complain of the brokers sometimes ignoring them in the transaction of business, so do the br kers complain of the jobbers semetimes dealing with outsiders, as they frequently do in the case of

> provincial customers. But the remaining matter into which the Committee proposes to inquire - the fixing of a minimum rate of commission-concerns the public diretly. Several attempts have been made to fix commissions which brokers charge their clients, to make a recognised scale for al brok rato adopt, but these attempts have so far resulted in tailure. When even a minimum can be fixed seems doubtful. There is a recognised scale of commission for various stocks and shares, sometimes unofficially pub-

lished, but few brokers adhere to it, if any.

Some small clients would be astonished by a! comparison between the rates their broker charges them and the rates he charges large! clients or favoured clients. It seems only fair that he should draw distinction between. say, the lady with her small order and all! the trouble she gives and the backer with precision. And the banker sees that he gets Washington, January Ilth.-The passage of his business done cheaply; in these days of the Agricultural bank bill is confidently ex- competition arising from an over-populated pected by the authorities and its frie de here | Stock Exchange, the stories of grasping opprogress of the Philippine legislation and there | probably against cases of this kind that the will be heard by the Honse committee, inquiry as to fixing minimum commission Following the conferences of Secretary of War is directed, and if the difficulties are sur-Taft and Former Governor Ide, the committee | mounted, as they ought to be, and a minimum will give audience to Professor Jeremiah W. is fixed, it will not affect the ordinary client Jenks, the financial expert who helped to while it will do much good to the Stock

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12, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. THE BURDEN OF MEMORY WORK.

examination " is approaching nearer and marey

to that of the Chinere;" and a considerable

number of his countrymen now affirm that the

ideals of true education are being sacrific d to

pedantry and the almost exclusive cultivation

of memory, the lowest of the mental faculties.

Some significant remarks are quoted in the

Nation (New York, Nov. 12nd); "Kindermord-

the German Educational system by Prof. F

Hueppe, the sanitary expert of Prague. In the

instruction in languages, which takes up many

hours, there is an excess of grammar, a neglect

of the contents of books. History and goo-

graphy have been degraded to mere memory -work.

In England there are only three or four hours

of sedentary brainwork to every hour of bodily

exercise; in Pressia 17; in Bavaria, 25; and

memory-work is intruded even into gymnastics.

Oculists are demanding that the fir t lessons

in reading and writing be deferred from the

sixth year to the ninth, bec use of the great

domage done. In many of the schools the

myopia. There is too much of the spirit of

militarism in German schools, writes J. Tows

in the Berlin Tageblatt. Pupils are not treated i

as individuals, but like pawns on a chess-

Dr. Julius von Negelein gives details which

help us to understand why, to many Germans

the recalling of schooldays, once so greatful.

is to day the terror of terrors. Excessive day

work, supplemented by night work-in some

cases up to midnight!-- leaves no time for

exercise or aleep: "Whose heart would not

turn with a pang if he could hear, as I did a

few days ago, a poor child, an anamic, timid

girl of twelve, exclaim: Oh, if it would

only rain! This lovely weather mak a one

so eager to go out and play.' Thus do

we sacrifice to the phantom of an ideal

education the joy of life, health and hap-

piness." He speaks of a teacher who advised

his pupils to drick strong coffee at night so

that they might work longer. "Armmia and

nervousness are steadily on the increase among

our school children." If a child sinks down

know children who pray to God every day let

them pass their examination, because otherwise

their father 'would kill t'em.'" Prof. Eulen-

burg has collected figures relating to suicides

of school-children. There were 950 cases in the

period 1883 to 1900. Columns of such evilence

German teachers is: "Whom the gods hate they

those of the teachers' insufficient pay, too large

classes, too short vacations, school books not up

to date, and so on. Dr. Lea Smolle, referring

to the fact that Gladstone found recreation and

delight in Homeric studies in his old age.

writes as follows: "Name, if you can, a

German official, wealthy business man, or

rentier, who, of his own free will, devotes

himself in old age to science and study and

takes pleasure in them. The school, with its

eternal teaching and examining, has cured

them of all desire ever to have any thing

more to do with intellectual work or inter-

THE SPROUTING OF THE

PAGODA TREE.

ADVENTURE AND PROFITS TO FOLLOW.

It will, for the coming decade, be an interest-

ing spectacle to watch whether a national vice

can be extirpated by an Imperial Edict. We

in the west, who are only too keenly alive to the

evils of alcohol, have never tried to eradicate

drankenness by Act of Parliament, being wise

cease sending the drug to China.

course with the Muses."

make a pedagogue." Behind these problems li-

exhausted, it is "whipped on like a horse."

end"-child-murdering-is the epithet applied to TALKING

THE The late Eduard von Hartmann complained ROBINSON PIANO that the German system of education and

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Hongkong, 29th November, 1906.

HONGKONG'S "SEVEN AGES." Some clever lines in the Straits Timer are

worth adapting for local consumption. All the East's a singe, And all the men and women merely players. They have the'r homeward and their out-

ward ways, And one man in his time plays many parts, His Acts being seven ages; at first the

might be cited. A favourite proverb among Griffin. With wonder in his eyes at all he sees, Who loving his yellow brothers, early takes, Kind interest in Chinamen and things: And then the malconient, who growls at all, The climate, dollars, boarding house and

Waiting for his release: And then the Cognizant of brands, beasting his prowess

With the dainty fair. In ornate ballroom or in Peak chalet: And then the Volunteer. An outpost of the Empire, one who thinks, Of England's prestige, and her need of men. Who loves a duty honoured by that need. And then the M.L.C. by age matured, With mion portentous, and a wealth of words, Chairman of many clubs, with envied shares In Banks and Docks. The sixth age shifts. To deck of P. & O.; he's homeward bound,

His liver rather worse for wear and tear.

Last scene of all, that ends our Griffin's tale. A quiet English home, some dividends A peaceful constant linking with the East, By weekly mail and visiting of friends.

His winter clothes, well saved, a sight too

A BIG CLAIM.

It is of particular interest in this part of the enough to realise how futile the attempt would world, where the cable plays such an import int be. But China has one point in her favour. part in every-day busine s, to know that a very Alcohol is derivable from a dozen - pay, from a ingenious telegraph and cable, code has been hundred vegetable sources. It is bydra- devised by Mr. Walter Cooke, of Boston, Leided: lop off one head and scores of others Lincolnshire, which will, he claims, reduce the would instantly spring into being. So many world's telegraph bills by three-quarters. " substances. which are capable of generating can save 15s, in the pound," said Mr. Cooke, who alcohol, have also innocent uses which are in explained his system to a Press representative dispensable, that it would be impracticable to last month. "As I have coded the alphabets," prohibit altogether their employment. Of ium he said, "as well as words, my code applies to is, however, on an entirely different footing, any language. It may be used for newspaper his huge orders delivered with business-like It is the product of one plant only messages, at ck exchange quotations, racing If China, therefore, is h nestly auxious to carry news, and anything you require. For example, out the proposed reform, her rulers aught to be take this message; - The riding of Ferreira and able to root up every popty in her own bis party of eleven Boer marauders from the provinces and to persuade foreign nations to Anglo-German frontier into North Cape Colony is being taken too seriously, not to say scarily, There is one result of such an uproof in Capetown.' There you have thirty-two ing and of such a cessation which will words. In my code telegram there are only be inevitable, says the Foothow Echo. Ps nine, for it would read: 'Paseimayba dakansure as the importation of foreign opium is maxba balmoicapa railowia gavavesi keadatars made illegal so surely will the fruit of the alaulasers roakader Ferreira. In my system Pagoda Tree once more descend in a golden words do not stand for set phreses. Fractions rain; so surely will amuggling revive and and figures are expressed easily and simply in "wealth beyond the dreams of avarice" will it, and Laffan's agency has already adopted one await the successful contrabandista. Silver of my codes for intricate quotations. In one shekels will pour into the coffers of the word-say vatakaba'-I can send the arrivals shipbuilding ya: ds which construct preventive of sixteen borses for a race and give the starters. cruisers. For blockade running has irresistible Let, us suppose you have a ten-word message to Charment will enable you to do it. Her attractions for a certain class of merchant- send to Uruguay, which will cost 16s. 4d. a word. Specialities for the Skin are the study of a sedventurers; besides commerce, like nature, On usual rate it would cost you £8 8s. 4d., but I could put it in three words, which would cost 22 9s. for cabling."

THE MANAGER. Orders for extra copies of Daily Primes should be sent in before 11 a.m. on day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited. Only supplied for Cash.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

THRE ANNUAL MEETING of the HONG. L KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY will be held in the CITY HALL, on TUESDAY, 20th inst., at 12 Noon. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government Mr. F. H. MAY, C.M.G., will Preside. Hongkong, 15th January, 1907.

WANTED.

EUROPEAN NURSE to take charge of a young baby. Apply with recommendations and stating salary required, to -Mus. OSWALD, Foothow.

Foochow, 10th January, 1907 CAMPBELL, MOORE & CO., LTD. NOTICE.

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M. A. A. SOUZA, Regretary. Hongkong Hotel Bai'dings. Bongkong, 16th January 1907 PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs BetterField & Swire to sell by Public Auction, TO MORROW (THUR DAY),

the 17th January, 1907, at 11 A.M., at Wanchai Godown, No. 27, Praya East, 120 Cases WHISKY; One Large IRON SAFE by MILNER'S;

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A Quantity of FOOUHOW LACQUERED TERMS :-- As usual. Hongkong, 16th January, 1907. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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the 21st instant at 11 am., at the Hondkond TIMBER YARD, Bowring on Canal, SUNDRY LOTS OF OREGO . PINE, SPARS. &c. TERMS :-- As usual

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should be forwarded to the P INCIPAL COVIL MED CAL OFFICER at the Civil Hespital not later than Noon of the 22nd instant Salary, etc., £110 rising by trien is linorements of £20 to £150 a year, with uniform and free fu nished backe or's quarters. Applicants must be under Thirty-five years

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THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, on SATURDAY, 26th January, a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1905, declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 23rd January, until SATURDAY, the 26th January, 1907, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., > General Managors.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1907. THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on SATURDAY, the 26th January, 1907, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors tog other with a statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st

December, 1903. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 18th January, to SATURDAY, the 26th January, thoth days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Hougkong, 11th January, 1907 THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINETEENTH ORDIN'RY MEETING of Shareholders in this ompany will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on MONDAY, the 28th January. 1907, at 1. 30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direc ors together with Statement of Accounts for the year end-

ing 31st December, 1906. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CL SED from SATURDAY, the 19th the 23rd January, 1907, commencing at 3 P.M., January to MONDAY, the 24th January ( oth days inclusive), during which period no transf r of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the " HONGHONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD., General Agents, for the WEST POINT BUILDING

CO., LTD. Hongkong, 14th January, 1907. THE HONGKONG LANDINVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

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. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from SAFURDAY, the 19th January to Monday, the 28th January both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be r gistered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. A SHELTON HOOPER, Secret:rv. Hongkong, 14th January, 1907.

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NOTICE.

FITHE CERTIFICATE No. 1932 for One Share numbers | 43 on which the Sum of \$25 has been paid up standing in the register in the name of JOHN C. BRENCHALL. having been declared LOST, NOTIE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Certificate be produced to the Society on or before the Frst day of March next, a new Cartifict. for the said share will be issued by the Society and the old Certificate will thereafter be held as Null and Void.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. J. SAUNDERS, Secretary. Hongkong, 4th January, 1907.

NOTICE.

Captain J. S Roach will be despatched for FIHE Interest and Responsibility of MR. ROBERT HUNTER BRUCE in our Firm CEASED on 31st December, 1906. We have Admitted MR. WILLIAM WIL SON and MB. RICHARD NIKOLAUS OHLY Partners in our Firm from This Date. TAIT & Co.

Amoy 1st January, 1907. AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the HARBOUR MASTER to sell by Public Auction. TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), the 17th January, 1917, at Noon, on Board, The team Launch

"YUT -UM." As she now lies in Causeway Bay.— Breadth extreme . . . Engine .. Compound Surface Condensing. Cylinders 9 in. by 18 in. by 12 in. Stroke. Boiler Pressure

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Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 11th Jonnary 1907 PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, On FRIDAY,

the 18th January, 1907, at 11 A.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No. 8, Des Voux Road (Corner of Ice House Street), A LA GE QUANTITY OF NICKEL, SILVER AND GOLD WATCHES.

THRMS: -As usual. ниснез & ноисн.

Auctioneers. Hongkong, 15th January, 1907.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned will Let by Public Auction, TO-MORROW (THURSDAY). 1907, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving | the 17th January, 1907, at 3 P.M., on the spot,

The Several Lote Numbered 1 to 19 on Plan to be seen at the Auctioneers' Office for exection of BOOTHS AND MAISHEDS on the Government Ground adjoining the Race Course, North of the Grand Stand Enclosure. TERMS: -- Cosh. For Plan and Conditions of Sale, apply to-HUGHES & HOUGH.

Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 12th January, 1907.

PUBLIC AUCTION. FITHE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction.

FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED. On SATURDAY, the 19th January, 1907, at 11 A.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No 8, Des Voux Road, (Corner of tee House Street), The Revenue Schooner

" PENG FEI." As she now lies at Saikok, North of Samshuipe, Her dimensions are :-Length over all ... ... 78 feet. Breadth ... ... ... ... 17 ,, Depth .... ... ... Built of Teck with Iron Frames by the

Hongkong and Whampor Dock Co., in 1898. The Running Gear, ails, Ancho s, etc., are fying in the God was of the Imperial Maritime Customs and will be Sold with the Vessel. TERMS -- AR USUA!. For Further Particulars, app y to

HUGHES & HOUGH, Austioneers. Hongkong, 12th January, 1907.

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southern China. It has something that sug- characters, describing a hunting expedition. gests the cities and markets of Central Asia. Considering the antiquity of China, it is the broad and bustling thoroughfures one has buildings or sculpture have been preserved. this feeling of loneliness and great space where With the exception of these drams, no monumen may pass and wander and remain unknown; ments have been discovered, to the best of my but it is even stranger to meet a string of belief, earlier than the first contury B.C. The camels in a deserted street near the walls, babit of building in wood is, of course, the or to find in the centre of the city a cause of the loss, but it is probable that remains. desolate field and a huge ditch, which was once will some day be found underground near the stagment pools, half-overgrown with shrubs.

Of all the monuments of Peking none is more

Chinese advanced from the west. Though the remarkable than the wall which surrounds it. Chinese allow their buildings to go to ruin, it This rempart is a triumph of architecture in its must be said to their honour that they are supported at regular intervals by buttresses. and over the gates which pierce it and in other places are erected square towers with two or city with mistrustful, hostile eyes. Peking, quarters are in many places depopulated. sullen, and implacable.

of Canton a horse would be very like a bull but this platform is generally called the altar. in a china-shop, but here riders perched on It is so airanged that when the E operor kneels high saddles may be seen everywhere, as well in the middle he is surrounded by nine concenas carriages and strings of horses laden with burdens. When traffic is regulated at all, the arrangement is the opposite of curs. Horses him to the North extends a line of buildings, and vehicles go at the side of the road, foot some of white murble, some red, some gilded, passengers in the middle. It is said that the Manchu pigtail is an imitation of the horse's which rises the Temple of Prayer for Grain, a tail, worn as a sign of respect to the animal tower-line structure, with three roofs of deep to which they owe so much; and the acknow- bright blue. All this is set against the dull ledgment, if true, is merited, for the conquests green of the surrounding trees, and it would of both the Mongols and Manchus were un- be difficult to find anywhere a more gorgeous doubtedly due to their efficiency as cavalry. harmony of colour. A large part of the population of Peking is | And yet when one looks at these buildings, allowed to grow naturally. They are also taller woods; the courtyards look like meadows. The and more stoutly built than the Chinese women, marble is chipped, the tiles broken, the red

termed in Chinese slang. If one looks at Peking from an eminence— I am told that they morely cut off the plants say, the Drum Tower in the north of the city— growing between the stones, and do not take one sees at once that it is not a collection of the truble to a root hen. houses which has gradually grown up, but a It might naturally be supposed that this camp laid out by Imperial order. I'o the neglect springs from a total indifference to the south lies the Chines town; to the north of it buildings and the coremonies priormed in them, are three cities, each with its own wall, one but that is not so. The l'emple of Prayer for inside the other like hoxes in puzzle The Grain was rebuilt about twelve years ago at a inn rmost is the Forbidden Red City, or cost of millions, and with great artistic skill, Imperial Palue; round this lies the Imperial The cause is rather the peculiar attitude of City, inhabited chiefly by the dependents of the the Chinese mind to national questions, P.dace; and round the Imperial City, in its particularly such as concern the fourt, and is turn, lies the Tartar city, still called in Mongol of wide application. It seems natural that the Khambalu, the Cambilue of Marco Polo, Temple of Heaven should be regarded as a An Imperial taste for splended buildings is national institution like Westminster Abbey or also evident. The Mongol and Mancha the shrin s of Ise in Japan. But such an idea could not conquer the inveterate Chinese habit neve estarts Chineman's head. n his opinion of filling a park with pavilions or shrines it is the Emperor's business to look after the instead of building one large castle or temple, place, and only European tourists seem to think but they managed to break away from the of visiting it. And the Emperor, or rather his monotony of recurved roofs, as a goodly pros- Court do no more than is necessary for their pect of towers and pinuscles bears witness. own annual ceremonies, and as these take he religious architecture of Peking is much place at night or at the first break of day more Indian than that of southern China, for many imperfections pass unno iced. If, as a the Mongols brought with them the Lamaistic result of all this, a building collapses, it will. form of Buddhism, which is more under Indian if indispensable, be replaced regardless of cost; influences than other sects of the same religion and though the Chinese are excellent men of that have developed in . hina. The Manchus business, it will not occur to anyone that it evidently do not share Chinese indifference to would have been cheaper to have averted the overcrowding. Every house has a courtyard, disaster by using rdinare care. with at least one tree growing in it, and hence when one looks down on the city in summer it seems half-buried in a forest. Through it run, at intervals broad roads, spanned here and there by ornamental arches, and there are numerous emp'y spaces corresponding to the squares or parks of European towns. As in other parts of China, one is struck with the number of placards and the amount of writing to be seen in the streets. This wall literature is really a form of popular journatism. The placards contain official notices, advortisements rivalling in their valiety and enthusiasm the productions of British sospmakers, private notices like the agency column, and all manner of appeals to the public on religious, moral, and political ques ions. It was in this way that the cause of the Boxers was advocated, and that the Government showed its approval or di-approval of their doing. Fins LIEDENA, BARKER ROAD, the PRAK. | are another means of disseminating news and

> the buildings of Peking when examined in detail, do not belie the promise made by their distant prospect, but, whether temples, towers or pavilions, they all seem deserted and sinking into decay. Similar buildings in Japan are usually full of na ive visi ore, who are perhapsightsours rather than pilgrims, but at any rate their presence ensures that audient monuments are kept in good condition. But in Peking this spirit is totally absent; temples are visited

of mess cross of Europeans were widely circulat-

ed in order to stir the people to further

days, unless there happens to be a monastery attached, the doors are closed, and it may be hard to get in. No repairs are made-not even those demanded by safety. The galleries of the Drum Tower mentioned above threaten speedy collapse. The best-preserved edifice is perhaps the Temple of Confucius, near the northern wall, a beautiful spot where the marble courts and shady trees create an academic calm not unworthy of the philosopher who said, "Reading without thinking is labour lost; thinking without reading is dangerous." A fine marble staircase leads up to the shrine. Steps for mortal feet are cut only at the sides. The middle part, richly carved with dragons, is reserved for the use of spirits. Inside, the decoration is red and gold, but there are

only when a fair is held in them. On other

niverable hovels erected a feet from it.

Peking is not like Canton or the ports of are inscribed ten edes in archaic Chinese the dust and solltude of the steppes. Even in remarkable how few fragments of ancient a lake or part of a canal, but is now a series of course of the Hwang Ho and the Wei river, which is known to be the line above which the

own way, for in all dimensions except length zealous in preserving ancient relics, and even it excels the Great Wall of China its-if. It is write very excellent and learned books about More remarkable than the Temple of Confucius, though perhaps not more beautiful, is three curved roofs and rows of windowless the enclosure in the south of the city known as apertures strange buildings, of little use in the Temple or Altar of Heaven, where the either peace or war, that seem to watch the Emperor offers annual sacrifices to Heaven and his ancestors. It is a park of oypress trees and like Stamboul, has shrunk, and the outermost acacias, in which are kept the oxen used for sacrifices. One is first shown the Hall of But it is not so much this which Fasting, where the Emperor spends the makes the wall look lonely as its night before the coremony, which takes place at massive proportions and simplicity. It has no dawn. It is, as befits its purpose, artistically kinship with the tiled and gilded pagodas, but ascetic and contains only a throne, and a magaiseems to be the handiwork of another race -s fic-ntly carvel screen. A little further on is monument of some bygone military system another group of buildings, where the sacrifice battered by newer artiflery and no longer im is offered. The most southerly of them is a pregnable; but still imposing, as it coils round white murble platform, rising in three terraces, the city like some wounded levisthan-lonely, and surrounded by three balustrades. The offerings are actually burnt in a furnace faced

Peking is a city of horseman. In a street with green tiles, which stands a little way off, tric circles, and is, so to speak, the centre of the universe, with only Heaven above him. Before some of white murble, some red, some gilded, t rainating in another marble platform, on

composed of these races. It is not always the impression which overpowers all others is easy to tell a Manchu from a Chinaman, though not their beauty but the marks of neglect and they have generally harder and duller faces; decay. Grass and small should grow between the but the women can be recognised at once by stones of the marble platfor as and on the blue their feet, which are not cramped, but are roofs the paths are almost obliterated by and show in their bearing that independence wood n pillars and walls are cracked and which they are said to enjoy in their family scratched. Indeed the whole scene suggests circles. It is to this race that belongs that not so much a neglected modern building as a formidable old lady the Empress Dowager - | well-preserved old building overgrows by c "Old Aunt Buddha," as she is irreverently jungle. When the Emperor comes an effort, no doubt, is made to set the place in order, but

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"ARCADIA,"

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each

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left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent.

BOSTON TOW BOAT COMPANY

Hongkong, 10th January, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "LYRA."

FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO. HAMA, KOBE, MOJI, SHANGHAI AND MANILA.

TTHE above Steamer having arrived, Con-A signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

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"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Agenta.

Hongkong, 14th January, 1907. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "MACDUFF," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND-

STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are bereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves

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to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st inst, at 3 P.M.

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Hongkong, 13th January, 1907,

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LONDON, &c., VIA USUAL PORT	R8 ARCADIA	Noon, 26th January	Bee Special Advertisement.
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For further Particula	ara, apply to	E. A. HEV Supe	WETT, orintendent.
Hongkong, lith January, I	907.		1

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO. LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 15th January, 19: 7

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. SAILING DATES. STEAMBRS.

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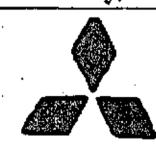
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COMPAN	Wednesday, 16th, 10.0) A.M.		Haiphong Saigon
Alhambra	Wednesday, 16th, 1000 A.M. Wednesday, 16th,	Folsjo	Saigon
Banks-	Printed Matter and Sam.		
Hongkong &	Ples		EUBOPE, &c., INDIA VIA TUTICORIN
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Cotton Mills-	Wednesday, 16th, 1.15 P.M.	Sui Tai	Magao
Hongkong.	Wednesday, 16th. 2.00 P.M.	Nabia	Singapore, Penang and Colombo
Internations Lacu Kung	Wednesday, 16th, 3.00 P.M. Wednesday, 16th, 3.00 P.M.	Wuhu	Bwatow, Amoy and Shanghai
Soychoe	Wednesday, 16th. 5.00 P. v.	Paoling Soshu Maru	Shanghai and Chinkiang
Dairy Parm .	<ul> <li>Wednesday, 16th, 5.00 г.м.</li> <li>Wednesday, 16th, 5.00 г.м.</li> </ul>	Haitan	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow
Docks and Wi H. & K Wh	Thursday, 17th, 9.00 A.M.		Saigon
H. & W. Do		Hué	Haiphong
New Amoy : Sbanghui D	Thursday, 17th, 1.15 r.m.	Shaohsing	Shang hai
Eng., Co,	Thursday, 17tb, 2.00 P.M.	Onsang	Singapore, Penang and Calcutta
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Fenwick & Co.	ples 2,00 P.M.		Nan
Green Island ( Hongkong & (	Registration. 2.00 P.m. (Registration, with late		BHANGHAI NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA,   VICTORIA BED VANCOUVER (B.C.)
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H. H. L. Tran	, 2.45 P.M.) Registration, Kowlood		time fixed for departure of the mail.   Extra Postage 10 cents)
Hongkong Ice	В.О 2.00 р. м		
Hongkong Roj H'kong S. Wa	No late fee. Letters 3.00 p.m. :		
Insurances —	Friday, 18th, 11 00 A.M.	Childar	watow and Bangkok
Canton	Friday, 18th, 1.15 p.m., Friday, 18th, 3.00 p.m.	Sui Toi Wosang	lacso
China Fire., China Tradu	Friday, 18th, 3.00 P.M.	Yuensung	Manila
Hongkong F North China	Saturday, 19th, 8.00 A.M.	Tjipanas	Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and
Union	Saturday, 19th, 11.00 A.M.	Zafiro	Macassar)
Yangteze	Saturday, 19th, 1.15 r.m. Saturday, 19th, 300 r.m.	Sui Tai Chamang	Macao
Land and Buil Hongkong La	Saturday, 19th, 3. to P.M.	Huichow	Cebu and Iloilo
Humphrey's	Saturday, 19th, 5.0t P.M.	Taryuan	Tokohama and Kobe
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Shanghai La	Thursday, 2fst, 3.00 P.M.	Chringtai	Brisbane, Sydnoy Hobart, Launceston, ; New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide and
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Per Zafiro, from Manila, Rev. and Mrs. Johnston, Miss Edwards, Miss Johnston, two Misses Geartarte, Dr. McLean, Messrs, Murphy, Gee, Woods n, Weil, Reishal, Nevans, Shelly, and Dendrof.

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VERNON & SMYTH.

Butterfield & Swire. Koun Maru, Japanes- str., 1,787, Y. Minami. kawa, 9th Jan - Moji 3rd January, General.—Fukusei Co.

LAEBTES, British str., 1,340, Jackson, 2nd General.—Chinese.

Sandor, Wieler & Co. LYDIA, German etr., 1,772, C. Meyer, 8th Jan.

General.—Butterfield & Swire. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, Lead and General. -C. P. R. Co. Onsang, British etr., 1.787, D. Christie, 7th Matheson & Co.

30th Dec .- Wakamatsu 23rd Dec., Coal .-Anguard, Thorsen & Co. PRINZ WALDSMAR, German str., 1,736, C Voltemas, 18th Sept.—Kobe 12th Sept., General.—Melchers & Co.

PROMÎNENT, Norwegian str., 716, Christiansen, 8th January-Pulo Laut 3 th December, Coal. - Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1,024, G. C. Krabbe, 10th Jan - Bangkok via Hoihow 28 h Dec General .-- Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

AJAH, German str., 1,275, A Denker, 16th January Bangkok 3 th De . Wood and Rice.-Melchers & Co. SAMBEN, German str., 998, F. Schmetz, 12th | Simons,

SEVELITZ, German str., 4970, C. Dewers, 14th SIXTA, Gorman str., 992, Kraft, 9th Dec. -Saigon 3rd Dec., Rice,—Siemssen & Co. SHAHJEHAN, British steamer, 1, 96, J. H. Rice, &c.—Chinese.

Shosen Kaisha. -Bangkok 19th Dec., Rice - Auguard, Thoreson & Co. SULLBEIG, Ge man str., 78?, C. Luppi, 17th

Tinnow. British str., 991, T. R. Kidd, 1 th Karberg & Co. General .- Jardine. Matheson & Co WUHU, British str., 1,227, Richards, 2nd Jan.

— Chinese.

-Shanghai 29th December, General .-Butterfield & Swire. YUENSAFG, British str., 1,128, F. Mooney, 14th January-Manila 11th January, General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

#### SHIPPING IN PORT.

STRAMERO. Amor, British str., 663, H. Plambeck, 14th December-Amoy 13th Dec., General.-Sander, Wieler & Co. Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,996, S. Hirai, 12th Jan.-Kobe 5th Jan., General.-Chinese.

CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,203, J. W. Walker, 7th Jan.—Saigon 31st Dec. General.— Butterfield & Swire. CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,256, S. J. Payne, 11th Jan.—Saigon 5th January, Rice.— Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHILDAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, A. Augorsen 12th Jan .- Bangkok 1st Jan General, Nippon Yusen Kaisha. CHINA, American str., 3,186, D. E. Friele, 11th Jan. - San Francisco 14th Jan., Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co.

DERWENT, British str., 1,560, J. Jonkins, 10th January-Saigon 6th January, General .-Chinese. ELIBABETH RICKMERS, German str., 997, W Botefubr, 20th Dec.-Baugkok 13th Dec. Rice.—Butterfield & Swire, EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R.

Archibald, R.N.R., 16th Dec .- Vancouver 27th Nov., Mails and General, -- C.P.R. Co EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3 032, E. Beetham, R.N.R., 14th Jan. Vancouver (B.C.) 25th December, Mails and General, - . P. R. Co. Folsso, Norwegian str., 1,040, C. Bertzen, 26th

December-Port Louis 29th November, Sugar .- Order. Douglas Lapraik & Co. HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066, C. Auderson

3rd Jan. - Chinking 29th Dec., General. -HANGCHOW, British str., 999, Mowley, 2nd January-Swatow 1st January, General,-

Buttartield & Swire. Hikosan Maru, Japanese str., 2,382, I. Fukui, -28th December-Moji 23rd Dec. Cont.-

Mitsui Bussan Koisha. HILARY. German str., 1.276, H. Uecker, 2nd Junuary-Saigon 25th December, Rice. Sander, Wieler & Co. HUE, French str., 705, J. Pannier, 14th Jan.-

Haiphong 10th Jan., Pigs and General. -A. R. Marty, Hurchow, British str., 1,217, A. Forsyth, 11th December-Tientsin 4th Dec., General.-Butterfield & Swire.

ICHANG. British steamer, 1,200, W. Lloyd Jones, 9th Jan. - Hongay 5th Jan., Coal. -Butterfield & Swire. Ivo MARU. Japanese str., 3.918, Thompson, 11th Jan - Moji 7th January, General -Nippon Yusen Kaisha. JAPAN, British str., 3,806, Olifent, 9th Jan

Calcut'a via Straits 21st Dec., General. D. Sassoon & Co. KAGOS IMA MARU, Jap. str., 2,731, K. Kori 9th Jan .- Singapore 1st Jan. Cotton and Twist, &c.-Nippon Yn en Kassha. KARIN, Swedish str., 698, G. Pettersen, 7th

January-Haiphong 5th Jan., General,-Aagaard Thoreseu & Co. KASHIMA MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,380, 8. Nomura, 9th Jan .- Moji 2nd Jan .. Coal --KEONGWAL, German str., 1,115, J. Kohler, 13th Jan.-Bangkok via Anghin 4th Jan., Rice and Teakwood .- Butterfield & Saire.

KIYO MARU Japanese etc., 1,448, S. Hirai, 7th January - Saigon 30th Dec., Rice - Order, Konsichano, German str., 2.902, C. Rosiefsky, 12th Jan .- Bangkok 29th Dec. Rice .-

KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. L. Lincoln, 12th January—Shanghai 9th Jan., General.

Jan.-Saigon 29th December, Rice and LISA, Swedish str., 968, H. Horndahl, 16th December-Probolingo 3rd Dec , Sugar.

-Saigon 31st December, Rice. - Siemssen MADELEINE RICHMERS, German str., 1,020, Simonson, 27th Dec .- Bangkok 15th Dec.,

14th Sept.—Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, January -- Moji let Jan, Coal -- Jardine,

PAOTING, British str., 1,076, J. Cogan, 29th Dec. -Swatow 28th Dec, Ballast,-Butterfield Poli ux. Norwegian str., 780, H. F. Bjonness,

January -- Bangkok via Swatow 1st Jan, Rice. Norddeutscher Lloyd.

Jerusry-Yokobema and Shangbai 11th January, Mails & General. - Melchers & Co. Scott, 6th December- Saigon 1st Dec.,

SHAUBSING, British str., 1,3-7, F. D. Northcombe, 12th Jan.—Shanghai 8th January, General.-Butterfield & Swire. Sonsogon. American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th. Sept.—Manila 4th Sept., Ballist,—Order. 13th Jan .- Shanghai, Foodhow, Amoy

Soshu Maru, Japanese etr., 4,119, T. Suruga, and Swatow 12th Jan., General.-Usaka SPIR, Norwegien air., 870, Steen, 1st January

Dec.-Heiphong 12th Dec. and Hoihow 15th, General.—A. R. Marty TAISHAN, British str., 1,121. J. T. Laiog, 12th January-Saigon 6th January, Rice and Teak.—Bradley & Co. TAIWAN, British str., 1,040, J. A. Martin, 30th December-Java 14th December, General.

January - Saigon 2nd Jan., Rice .-- Aruhold, Wos NG, British str., 1,127, Campbell, 14th January-Wuhn and Chinking 8th Jan.,

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ZAFIRO, British etr., 1,629, R. Rodger, 14th January-Manila 12th January, General. - Shewan, Tomes & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. E. B. Sutton, American ship, 1,639, Butman, 22nd Dec. - Haiphong 1st Dec., Ballast .-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Eskasoni, British ship, 1,670, W. McBurnie,

12th Oct.-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast.-Dodwell & Co. PONAPE, German sch., 220, H. Carlens, 31st December -- Yap 20th December .-- German

#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Gneisenau left Singapore on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on Thursday, the 17th inst., at daylight.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Mongolia sailed from Yokohama on the 10th inst. and is due here on or about the 20th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Lewiker Castle left New York on th 16th Nov., and is due here on or about middle January

The Indo-China str. Laisang, from Calcutte and the Straits, left Si gapore for this port on the 8th inst., at 6 p.m. The H.A.L. str. Sambia left Singapore on

the 8th inst., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here Mr. B. F. Chapman on the 16th inst. The Shire Line str. Glamcrganshire left | Fon. and Mrs. W.

Singapore on the 9th inst., and is due here on or about the 16th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) Mr. D G. Cheesman left Shanghai for this port on the 13th inst., Major A. A. Chichester, Mr. W. Peake and is expected here on the 16th inst., a.m.
The P. & O. str. Nyanza left Singapore for

this port on the 11th inst., at 6 p.m. The Glen Line str. Glenturret left Singapore Saturday morning, and may be expected to arrive here on the 18th inst.

The H.A.L. str. Saxonia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst., and Mr. J. L. Connor may be expected here on or about the 18th inst. Mr. J. Coulthart The Boston F.S. Co.'s str. Tremont sailed from Mr. A. H. Crook Pacific Const for the Far East on the 11th inst. Mr. & Mrs. E. H. de St.

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